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PERSONALS.

Judge F. W. Leslie, of Kingman, is at H. W. Rice, of Fort Scott, is at Occi-

Mr. F. M. Martin, of Chicago, is at the Mrs. D. W. Tilford leaves for Fort Worth, Tex., today. Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of St. Louis, was at the

Hon. Frank E. Gillett, of Kingman, was at the Carey last night.

F. G. Dunning, of Lausing, Mich., is stopping at the Occidental. Rev. DeWitt Talmage and son, Frank DeWitt Talmage, were at the Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cushman left for a short visit at Geuda Springs yesterday.

Dr. K. F. Purely leaves this morning for Kingman in response to a professional call. Mr. R. L. Banick, of Rose, N. Y., was in the city last night registered at the Man-

Miss Emma Smith, of St. Louis, is visit-ing Mrs. William Swintzell, of 1112 Carlos

Miss Pearl Skinner left yesterday for Creston, Iowa, to spend a few weeks with Judge A. I., Redden and daughters, Misses Ruth and Kate, of El Dorado, were at the Carey yesterday.

the Teetzel marble works. The surrounding cities contributed near

W. E. Marsh, of Blair, Neb., has bought

ly a thousand people to hear the Talmago Amongst the many names missed by the

census enumerator are Theo. J. Gliphant, E. J. Beaty, John A. Smith and E. E. Cards received from J. C. Moyer, princi pal of the Franklin school, announcing his

marriage to Miss Lillie M. Wood, of Ken ton, Ohio, which took place June 24. The Hydraulic Avenue Milling company completed its case before the arbitration

board yesterday and the board adjourned until Tuesday next when the city will present its side of the case. Special attention is called to the fact

that Rev. N. C. Mallory, D. D., will preach at the First Baptist church next Sabbath. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service.

Dr. Robt, King, of Emporia, is in the city visiting the families of J. E. Caldwell and R. P. Murdock. The doctor made the temperature) call this afternoon.

W. E. Bolton, of the Kiowa Signal, spent yesterday in the city. He spent Thursday evening at Mulvane, where he attended the closing exercises of the schools and took a special interest in the event owing to the fact that he was pringipal of the schools there some time ago and knew most of the citizens. He left last evening for a day at Topeka.

T. P. Bone, of Wellington, cattle enumerator of the Tenth district Florida, is in the city. As soon as the necessary printed matter arrives the enumerators will commence their work, which will be in a few days. Mr. Bone will be remembered as belonging to the Wellington Glee club that visited our city which sang "Good-Bye, My Grover, Good-Bye." He does not promise to sing that song in Florida, how-

The Santa Fe will commence today giving a night train from the south to secommodate live stock for the Wichita market. This is done owing to the hot weather and those wishing to appear on the early morning market can do so. This matter has been under consideration by the management for some time and the tervice was urged by a number of shippers to the Wichita market who were quite parnest in their case.

The following is taken from the Cleve land Leader, being a special dispatch, bear Reeves, wife of W. E. Reeves, of Wichita Kan., and daughter of Mr. N. H. Maybee, of this place, dled suddenly at her father's home this afternoon of heart failure. She was sick for more than a month, during which time she suffered greatly. She was a much respected young lady and hore a sheep pastures occupy another third and Mr. Stockinger was able to show him-high Christian character. Mr. and Mrs. and the balance is devoted to pasturage self the lowest responsible bidder. New Recess were for some time residents of and feeding pens for cattle purchased to hospitals are being erected at the Forts Ashtabula, O., but removed from there to sell again on the first satisfactory market, and considerable improvements to be

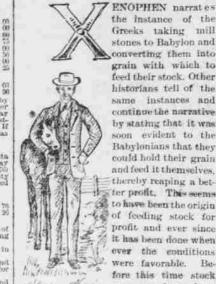
WANTED AT KINGMAN.

Officer George Dennis last night arrested a man for some petty theft from the Sherman House, and as he had two com panions the officer thought best to pull all of them on general principles. As he was taking them to jall the sheriff of Kingman county, who had just come in on the train overtook them and produced a warrant for the three men. They were charged with stealing timescheeks valued at \$150. Officer garden on the front and a vegetable gar Dennis turned the prisoners over to the den on the rear. Large stables and feed will preach in the tabernacle. sheriff who took them home last night.

HEALY'S STOCK FARM.

FARMING FOR FUN AND FARMING FOR PROFIT.

The Conversion of Grass into Beef Made Doubly Profitable Since the Establishment of the Cattle Market at Wichita .-- The Cost of a Small Farm.



stones to Babyion and onverting them into grain with which to feed their stock. Other: historians tell of the same instances and continue the narrative by stating that it was soon evident to the Babylonians that they could hold their grain and feed it themselves,

given only such feed

one of the peculiarities of much of the
secould not be otherwise disposed of unSedgwick county pasture is at once noticekeep the stock from suffering.

market in Wichitathis business offered seldom seen. The rich, thick growing the market made the best time cause the sheep obtained their living with-for shipment amere matter of con-jecture. The distance was also cise to keep them in perfect health. It is likely to reduce the weight and conse not many years ago that sheep were supquently the profit.

however, and this phase of farming at once too sterile for cattle to thrive on. lot of steers for feeding purposes. The question of prices does not cut the most their living. Cattle would naturally keep important figure provided it is poor on such poor pasture, and thus they not above the average, but the were never pastured with sheep. It now main consideration is, will the stock seems to be some peculiarity in the grass. take on more weight rapidly on favorable for in Sedgwick county the most delicate

through the sontheast corner of the past ure which is lightly wooded. The bulk of the land is rolling and lays to the south and east and the creek gives it quite a picturesque appearance. What was orig-



thereby reaping a bet- inally a sway in the western portion of the ster profit. This seems farm has been dug out and dammed, makto have been the origin ing a large pond which is never dry, being of feeding stock for fed by several springs but a short distance fore this time stock order to give more room on this place for when the been the handling of feed cattle.

ess in cases where it was necessary to able to a stranger as soon as he sees cattle cep the stock from suffering.

Before the establishment of a cattle grass. In Texas and other states this is very little inducements to the farmer for grasses which are so fattening to cattle are weral reasons. It took too long and re- generally found too easy grazing for sheep quired too much driving to collect stock and produce various kinds of disease, and feeding and the distance from it always was supposed that it was benently the profit.

As soon as the market was established. It was then learned that they would attracted the ranchmen. Buyers are al- The conclusion reached then was that

And the first of the first of the state of t ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE reighboring states. Now if any man is neighboring states. Now if any man is kept out of the state because of the fight on rum the state is better of than it would be with him. He would not be a good citizen." The Brooklyn tabernacle

vicinity and in a few weeks puts them on while being healthful and nutritious for both the farmer and the packer a hand- world.

In 1882 Mr. P. V. Healy bought the the north half of section 7, township 28, range 2 east, in Gypsum township, which is situsted about eight miles southeast of Wich- reach Geuda at 6:40. Return Monday, ita for \$11,000. During the next few reaching home at 12:30. years a house, fencing and other improve-

000 00% to away tue minly to his employes. Everything went and a little rest. fairly presperous and he was getting a neat interest on his investment. as the packing houses were established the visit the springs and remain there some beep it. parent that the proprietor found it expedi- from the Oklahoma country. ent to turn his personal attention to it, and the results have amply rewarded him. lesides some blooded horse stock, there is



POLED ANGES COW AND CALE year around. About one-third of the farm scultivated into corn, wheat, oats and doing other folder for the stock in winter. ply and Ft. Reno, the contract price being evening were highly pleased with the house, yards, various pens and The last feature of the business has proven made. to be a very important one the past year and has been introduced by all farmers who have the room and facilities for this

afe speculation. Mr. Healy's farm is entirely under a wire fence which is sheep tight and this fall be roposes to make the most of it hog tight s his stock of hogs is rapidly on the increase. A nest and attractive farm cottage occupies a commanding view of the entire place and is surrounded by a fine bins are conveniently situated and noth-

conditions. Judges of cattle have but pure Merino sheep and cattle graze, and

RATES FOR GEUDA SPRINGS.

The Santa Fe excursion to Genda Springs

Arrangements have been made for a ments increased the investment to \$1,300. Fourth of July excursion, leaving on the membered some of that lecture. The working stock and breeding stock 3d inst. at 4:10, reaching the springs at 6:40 Dr. Talmage was received with applause brought the investment up to a still larger and returning on the 5th. It will be one He began his subject "big blunders," by amount, and in round numbers the in- fare for the round trip. Arrangements are saying, "Evolutionists try to tell us where vestment for the last eight years may be being made for an excursion rate daily, we came from and theologian tells us which it is thought will be secured within where we are going to, but the fact re-Although Mr. Healy did not intend to ten days. This will place Wichita much mains that we are here. farm for fun exactly be was not looking nearer the springs than ever before, and be was replate with humor which was attest for any very big profits and was satisfied a great accommodation to the citizens who ed with loud bursts of appliance and to trust the management of the farm have an eye on the seven kinds of water laughter. This lecture throughout teemed

FIRST M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

flock of sheep averaging 1,000 head the the work of the First M. E. Sunday school. all fittert." and the day will be observed with approm. and close at 4 p. m. The music will be led by Shaw's orchestra. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

A runaway team on Senaca street near an into the team of Chas. Kenyon, Sr. Mr. Kenyan, and son were in the wagon and were both shrown violently to the ground nd Mr. Kenyon, St., sustained very serious njuries. The young man was quite badly for without this essential element life is ourt. The also ran into the team of an almost sure to terminate in a failure. ther old gentleman and threw him out but he was not injured.

A WICHITA MAN GETS IT.

Wm. Stockinger has been awarded the \$25,000. There were a number of bidders

IN SEASON AND OUT OF SEASON, Mrs. J. P. Burrell, of the Peerless Prinended Pike's Peak on the 24th, and while ago, long before any railroads were heard best thing to have the belt vary tight, for there had a first class game of snewball. 14.700 feet above sea level.

WINFELD ASSEMBLY.

ing is lacking to make it a first THE REV. DR. TALMAGE LECTURE. ething the Brooklyn Divine Has to Say the "Big Blunder" Lecture.

> The Rev. Dr. Talmage, the great Brooklyn divine, reached the city at 4 p. m. yeserday from Osage City where he lectured Thursday evening. Reaching the Carey he was called upon by a number of peronal friends in the city and a number of eading citizens who esteemed it a high honor to meet the distinguished visitor. It would not have been a difficult task for any one to have picked him out of a large crowd, for while there is but one Talmage on the lecture stand it is almost equally true that there is but one Talmage in personal appearance. He leaves this morning for Winfield where he will lecture today pefore the Chantanqua and preach there tomorrow. It is safe to say that many thousands of people will hear him preach omorrow, not allowing the opportunity to pass to participate in a great intellectual feast. He will leave Winfield Monday morning for Georgetown, Texas, where he will lecture before the Chautauqua assembly, Wed-

Dr. Talmage stated last evening that he aimed to spend half the time at work and half the time at play-the lecture work being the play. About the 1st of June it is a vacation by the sea side of three weeks. profit and ever since away. In addition to this there is a large wind mill pump which supplies water to the conditions were favorable. Before this time stock of the place a few miles further south, in fore this time stock. late fall, winter and early spring devoted to church work at the Tabernacle,

Dr. Talmage is not a stranger to Kansas audiences, having ten years ago lectured at Topeka, four years ago at Abilene and two years ago at Ottawa and Winfield. He also claims he watches with care and with a peculiar interest the public opinion are expected to make written reports at as developed in Kansas. "Yes," he said, meeting next Tuesday. Secretary. "Kansas has been most attractive to me and more so than any other state in certain ways. It is not the geography that is especially attrective, but the There is nothing wrong with the geography but the people how enthus-iastic they are. Full of spirit and enthusiasm; full of expectations of what is to come and all the while some of their these conditions were materially changed thrive on the Texas prairies that were hopes are being realized. This is a state to of illimitable resources and is able to take care of many people. There are many ways on the market ready to buy a likely sheep should be compelled to cover a vast prominent people in the state also; I meet some of them nearly every Sunday when I am at home. They come to my church and I am always glad to meet them.

"And I take special interest," he added, "in watching the prohibition fight. True I look at it from a distance, but I love to watch it closely. I am down on rum for it is a foe of society and a foe of God. I am often given that stereotyped question 'Down for of God. I am often given that stereotyped question, 'Does prohibition prohibit?' and I always answer in the affirmative. Intoxicants are no doubt as they would be in the absence of the the affirmative. Intoxicants are no doubt sold in Kansas but not to such an extent as they would be in the absence of the prohibition law. When to do a thing is against the law it is very soon a disgrace o persist in doing it in any community, and in due time the law is obeyed to the same degree that the law to prevent crimes of various kinds. There is little discussion of the question east, for we are so accustomed to be run over by the rum power that it don't create much of a sensation. As to that supreme court decision I claim have no respect for a wrong decision, no matter on what ques-tion, and I don't care who

the people will look around and demand that righteousness shall be established. "And as to the probable census showing," he said, "I have been informed that some reports have it that Kansas has not increased as rapidly as has some of her will be dedicated about the last of September, and will cost \$275,000.

THE "BUG BLUNDER" LECTURE. By 3 p. m. yesterday all the seats were little trouble in determining this question | thrive on the same fare. In addition to sold in the Crawford Grand for the Talalmost to a certainty. Such a bunch is this, it is generally conceded by stock mage lecture. The seats were also occubought up by one of the ranchmen in the men that the Sedgwick county grass, pied last night, while all other available space was occupied. The temperature was the market at the same price as the purchase all kinds of stock, is the best bone and kept most comfortable by cakes of ice. while additional weight and quality yield muscle producer of any pasturage in the which, in addition to their service on the occasion, were made more welcome by be ing decorated with flowers. The speaker for the evening was accompanied to the stage by the Rev. Dr. Winters, of the First will leave here at 4:10 p. m. today, and Presbyterian church. In presenting Dr. Talmage, Mr. Winters referred to him as the prince of lecturers, and he had heard him 18 years ago and to this day re-

with splendid advice to all classes of peo Soon after the great Fourth Governor ple, regardless of their vocation. He first As soon Steele and the officials of Oklahoma will advised everyone to find his sphere and then "Get your calling from God possibilities for the farm became so ap- days. It will be a distinguished party and stay with it, nothing will prevent you from making a success; for the first blunder that we make is in getting the wrong calling or in trying to do too many Tomorrow closing the second quarter of things in our life for which we are not at

Dishonest business ethics, he thought printe exercises. A special program with another prominent blunder in life, which the view of rendering the day a memorable was illustrated with interesting stories. one in the history of the school, will be He then graphically related, as the third rendered. Exercises will begin as 2:30 p. blunder, unfortunate domestic relations,

which was received with great appliance. foes that lead failures in business and life.

The next drawback to prosperity and success in life is excess of smusement, for, he said, thousands of men have smoked away

Quarterly conference Monday evening. Bad temper is another of the baneful Douglas avenue last night about 6 o'clock | the prospects in life in good Havanas, and many a man has bad his fortune kicked out of him by fast horses.

The last blunder that he made special invited. mention of was lack of enthusiasm, The speaker was often greeted with en thusiastic applanse, and his lecture, it m would be needless to add, gave complete

satisfaction. The members of the lecture committee contract for constructing sewers and of the Plymouth Congregational church How to Keep and a wood Shape. plumbing work (at Ft. Sup- who had arranged the program of the

Mr. George Gerlack, of Canadian, Tex. is in the city calling on friends and looking after some business matters. He is a engaged in the general merchandise business. He is one of the ploneers of that ss, and Miss Robinson, of Holton, as country having gone there twelve years from in that part of the state.

a patron of the wholesale houses here. Dr. Talmage will lecture Saturday at soon as the packing houses opened up he

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT.

L. A. Walton resigned as guardian of the Hinley minors. A. E. Allen, administrator, made settlement of P. C. Holmes estate. R. Morgan was appointed guardian of Chas and James Morgan.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT. J. T. Farley, who for some time has been in jail charged with larceny, having beer brought up from the territory, appeared before Commissioner Shearman yesterday and gave bond for bail in the sum of \$600. M. H. Brown, charged by the Wells Far go exeress company with larceny at Guth-rie, was released on \$500 bond. Daniel Farley, charged with larceny, wa eleased on \$600 bond.

DISTRICT COURT.

In the district court the day was spent i

hearing the defense on the motion for new trial for J. F. Lauch, found guilty of having robbed Mrs. Ogburn, the fortun teller. Hearing continued until today. POLICE COURT. Several vags and a drunk or two were recorded on the police docket as usual yes terday and will be heard this morning by Judge Museler. Two disturbers of the

peace had a little personal difficulty and were each fined \$5.00. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the regular meeting of the Central W. C. T. U., Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. J. K. Sawyer, Mrs. Mary A. Fellows and Mrs. Annie M. Taylor were chosen directors for three years. Mrs. Fegtley to fill an unexpired term of two years, and Mrs. Foster to fill an unexpired term of one year. All committees and superintendents of various lines of work

There will be a special meeting of the board of managers at the Y. W. C. A. rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THE CHURCHES.

Mayflower Congregational church, Fair mount avenue, near Fourteenth street— Preaching Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by C. T. Young, of Wichita university Sun-day school at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E at p. m. Come.

Rev. Bicknell, pastor of the West Side Baptist churche left the city Friday morn-ing to conduct a missionary meeting and Sanday school institute at Leon, and will not return until Monday. Rev. Mr. Green will preach for him Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Y. M. C. A.—The gospel meeting for young women will be held at Y. M. C. A. cottage Sunday at 4:15 p. m. Subject, "The Tongue." Meeting will be led by Mamie Jacobs. All young women are earnestly invited to attend.

First Baptist Church—Rev. N. C. Mallory, D.D., of Aurora, Ill., will preach both morning and evening. Services at II, a.m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a. m. instead of in the afternoon as formerly—J. Y. Montague, Supt. The public are invited to all these services.

Perkins Presbyterian Church, Burton Car Works, Rev. W. H. Robinson, pastor makes it. It makes the question a national one and before the present controversy ends a power will appear greater than the supreme court. Evils cure themselves by taking one step too far and then reaction. Finally the evil will become so great that the people will look around and demand

First Presbyterian Church—The pastor, Rev. David Winters, will conduct services tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Sab-bath school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. All are cordi-ally invited to the services.

Fourth Congregational Church, cor. 16th

Reformed Church-Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. M. Monroe. Sunday school at 9:45a.m. Young people's meeting at 7 p.m. 9:45a.m. Young people's meeting at r p.m.
Friends Church, on Cleveland avenue
near Douglas—Public religious services
every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock and
at 8 p. m., Caleb Johnson and wife ministers in charge; Sabbath school at 9:30 a.
m.; prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock; Band of Hope, under the
management of Mrs. S. A. Thomas, meets
at this church every Sabbath afternoon at
4 o'clock and Young People's Society of
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Lincoln Street, Presbytgrian, corner Lin.

Lincoln Street Presbyterian, corner Lin street and Emporia avenue, Samuel L. Hamilton, paster—Services: Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.: preaching at 11 a. m. and S p. m.: subject for forenoon, "The Redeemer" Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 7 p. m.: general prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Palisade Avenue Presbyterian Mission— Sabbath school at 2 p. m., A. W. Sickner, superintendent.

First Lutheran Church, Crawford opera house, W. L. Seabrook, pastor—Sund school at 445 a.m., public worship, 11 m. Subject of sermon, "The Unspeakal Gift." No evening service. The Ladies' society will meet Wednesday afternook at the residence of Mrs. Mourer southwest corner Suerman and Central,

The Wright Presbyterian Mission, or Eighteenth street, Rev. C. H. McCreery pastor—Rev. W. H. Robinson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at the Burton car works, will preach tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 p. m. F T. Vincent, superintendent, prayer meet-ing every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. First Baptist Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ring helping Summy should also at the temorrow—It is desired to rail special attention of the members of the Sunday school and their friends to the fact that the Sunday school of the First Baptist church will meet, until further notice, at 230 a. m. All are invited to attend.

St. Pani's M. E. church, corner Law The Dinkards—Sunday school 3 p. m. Church service 4 p. m., Sunday, June 29, in Fairmont hall. English preaching; all

First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R T Savin pastor—Preaching service at 10-th a in with sermon by the pastor. Sun-day school at 2:30 p. m., Charles F. Codin, superintendent. Class meetings at 0:30 a. m. and 12 m. Evening service of song with short sermon by the presiding elder, Rev. J. D. Botkin, at 7:55 p. m. Every-body cordially invited.

Blunges may come and go. Cost basques may have the same experience, but the trim, well fitting postslion basque is always is good form if it its well. A basque that its well is one that is not too tight to permit casy movement of the arms, and is one that does not need to be closed with a shoe buttoner. The wise woman who wants to leading business man of his town being keep her basque in good shape puts on her beanet before she measures it. Then, be-fore may fastening begins, the inside beit should be drawn together, and it isn't the that does not make the basque fit of Ever since the shipping facilities would and does make the drawing of it together permit him to deal at Wichita he has been more difficult. By the by, no matter how As you may be tempted to put large buttons Dr. Talmage will lecture Saturday at soon as the packing houses opened up be on your bolice, remember that only small 2500 p. m. on "Is the World Better er commenced to buy meats at the rate of ones are considered good form. There a firm believer in Wichita and a good possibility of the occurring standing spart business friend.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Our slaughtering sale this week is attracting the attention of buyers. Eighteen week in order to force them out. lines of spring and summer dress goods cut one-third and a half from former good valbuy of us this week.

MUNSON & MENAMAGA.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

35 cent sateens 15 cents. 40 cent sateens 20 cents.

Half wool challis 12 cents. Black silks and black wool dress goods are reduced this Our yard wide 15 cent challis grows more popular every day.

The warm weather Egyptain cloth at 20 cents a yard, sells itself the styles are very fine.

Don't miss seeing the sateens ues. Save money and we are offering now at 10 and 121 cents.

Don't miss getting a dress.

Goods slaughtered now.

NEW YORK STORE THIS WEEK

Our stock is too large for this time of the year and we feel confident that Low Prices for the coming week will do the work. We will not spare any department in this sale.

We Intend to Make Deep Cuts!

132 N.MAIN CASH HENDERSON

126 AND 128 DOUGLAS AVE

FEW STUNNERS! LOOK AT THEM!

Star Shirt Waists 50 per cent off.

Mackinaw Straw Hats at 35 cents.

Mens' Fast Color Black Socks 25 cents.

Note the Derby Hats in our east window, they are anybodys regular \$2.00, \$2.5\$, \$3.00 and \$3.00 and \$3.50 goods. You get your choice for \$1.00.

Don't loose memory of the sole leather trunks at prices given you. They can't be approached by any

house in this section, because they havn't got them.

One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

ting basques? Just wait till the next time you get into a street car and he satisfied that this is the truth.—Detroit Journal.

Clean Beds in the Sick Room In all cases attended with fever and inreased heat of the system a mattress is preferable to down or feather beds, and wither in health nor sackness should such beds be used of a too soft or yielding nature. A bed moderatory elastic, but which does not yield to the bedy so as to become hollow and depressed, is the best. Smooth cotton sheets are at all times preferable linen, and they should be frequently changed. In febrile diseases, and in hot weather especially, two beds are highly grateful to the patient, one being cooled and sired while the other is These beds may be either in the same or adjoining rooms; a sofe may suit very well for one of the temporary changes. Where the patient is confined to one bed an agree able way of airing it is occasionally to lift no the hed clothes by grasping them in he middle, raising them gently, so that the air may enter at the sides without uncovering the patient, and then letting them down and forcing out all the heated air. This process may be once or twice repeat-

ed -New York Ledger.

"Tell me, please, what spell you cast about your plants that they flourish so vigorously?" I saked a lady friend as I exam ined the lovely blooms which seemed to have fairly captured the big buy window One miniature tree of heliotrope flooded the room with its sweet perfume. "Now, this plant," she said, "is considered by some extremely fragile, but it in reality only requires plenty of sun and water to grow most invariantly. They are thirsty things and are too often showed to die for want of sufficient moisture. An English recipe has, however, furnished me with the secreby which I may enjsy all the season through a succession of lovely blossoms. Delicate plants I water occasionally with yeast. This seems to strengthen the a wonderful manner. Then I have found that seeds which absolutely refuse to spread in the ground may be coaxed into a vigor ous existence by giving them a bath of campbor and water, putting them in the sun and letting them remain until they burst, when they are placed in the earth. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

No Intentions.

A man with a bundle under his arm stopped at a fruit stand on Congress street with the evident intention of making a purchase, but before he had said any hing a person standing near beckened to him and asked:

"Were you going to buy a banana?" "YOU HIT. "Going to eat it on the street?"

Very likely. Going to drop the skin on the side

"No, sir. I've got seven children at nome, and I can't afford any such extravagance."-Detroit Free Press.

Miss Stewart, of Cincinnati, was a few wars ago superintendent of the restaurant department of the Woman's Exchange at a small weekly salary. She and two sisters are now running a restaurant of their own in the chamber of commerce build-ing, where they earn \$10,000 a year. They furnish but one meal a day, from Ill m. to



The giddy Frenchman-carries his money in a short brass tube. The specie is generally napoleous or twenty franciplices. Englishmen and Irishmen always carry their coin in a sort of watch arrangemen which, generally is made to hold twenty sovereigns.

Sweden carry their memory in pocketbooks. Their money is thethrome, equal to twenty-siz cents. Usuallythe Swede has from ten to fifty of them. The Ituitans always carry their money,

together with their passports, is long tin tubes. The Italian popular coin is the lire, equal to nincteen cents in American coin. The meney of the Germans and Hungurians is carried in leather possesses or inen bogs. Sometimes they have several hundred dollars with them, but they en-

change but little of it. The Arabs carry very little money, some times a sowereign or napoleon, but they have morn for the combined wealth of Gould and Venderfills in the belts they carry around their waists. Sinvoniane carry their momey in their prayer books. Usually their fly leaves are

foot and then put a piece of cloth over it to protect the paper -- New York Press.

made of leather, and between them they place all their money. Some do not wear

stockings, but wrap the bills around the

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY. Alderney calves do not make the best

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